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POLO TEAM DEFEATS NANTIQUE IN AN EXCITING EXHIBITION

McGill Agnatic Experts Win Second Game of the Season
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The McGill Intermediate Water Polo Team defeated Nantique by a score of two to nil, in the new Y.M.C.A. tank last night.

McGill were handicapped by the fact that three of the five men, they played, had never before played the game.

The new Y.M.C.A. tank, in which the game was played, is certainly far and away the most magnificent in the city. It is seventy-five feet long by twenty-five feet wide, and the depth ranges from four to eight feet. The bath is finished in white tile, and presents a very pleasing appearance. One side of the bath is lined with the most up-to-date showers and needle baths.

Nantique were one man short, and as it was rather late the game started, each team playing five men.

After about two minute's play Trapp, a new man at the game, scored for McGill, with a well directed throw from about ten yards out. This was the only score registered in the first quarter.

In the second quarter Nantique slightly outplayed McGill, and would have scored several times but for the splendid work of Egerton in goal for McGill.

The half-time whistle blew, the

score stood: McGill 1. Nantique 0.

In the second half Kerry was put in to replace Redman who was quite sick and unable to continue. The

half opened with McGill defending, in the deep end, and it was quite evident that Kerry was a strong addition to the team. His consistent playing undoubtedly prevented Nantique from scoring, in the third quarter, for he was never far from the ball.

Fortin, of Nantique, proved himself a splendid player, and but for his excellent work McGill would have had a much easier victory.

The quarter ended with honors fairly even.

The last quarter was all McGill's. As soon as the play commenced in the fourth quarter Kerry scored a beautiful goal and made the score: McGill 2. Nantique 0.

After a few minutes of loose play the game ended with the score unchanged.

The teams lined up as follows:—

McGill	Nantique
Egerton	Goal
Patterson	Defence
Redman	Defence
McTavish	Forward
Trapp	Forward
Referee—Mr. S. Reid.	

*Replaced by Kerry in second half.

FAST FORMATION FEATURES YESTERDAY'S SENIOR WORKOUT --BILLINGTON BACK IN HARNESS

Both Divisions Show Great Accuracy in Passing and Catching—Jimmy Lee Not Out Owing to Injuries Received on Saturday—Senior Squad Put Over Three Touches on Seconds Within Less Than Ten Minutes

WINGS FOLLOW DOWN UNDER RULES EVERY TIME

To-day's practice was one of the best the team have had this year. All the men were out including Billington but Shaughnessy did not use him in any of the heavy work. Billy showed that he has not lost any of the knack of drop kicking and was catching well. It is to be hoped that his ankle will be in shape for Saturday. The Coach put the men through fast formation plays and signal practice until 5.30 when he built up the senior squad against the intermediates. The seniors were playing very snappy ball and went over for three touches in less than ten minutes. Other days the intermediates have been holding their own against them. The back division were passing with more accuracy and getting started faster. This was the key of Varsity's success and with Maynard on

a bad ankle we should be able to outplay them at their own game. GALT 2—FASTER formation Feature Woollatt worked in well in this passing game and showed great speed. Lewis and Laing were playing the outside wing positions and Montgomery at centre scrum. These three men especially were down on the ball on every kick and seemed to be in good position.

Timmins showed great speed for a heavy man and should prove a tower of strength on Saturday. Although there were no sensational runs like last Friday the whole senior squad played fast football and were very steady at all times. There will be another practice to-morrow and with the same improvement that we noted to-day Varsity are due for a good beating.

MCGILL ENGLISH RUGBY

The two English Rugby practices held this week have produced a marked improvement in the team and there is little doubt that they will show Dalhousie what Old McGill is worth.

At the practice on Monday the out-sides were working excellently together, their passing being especially good. Spencer was getting the ball away from the scrum very quickly and he and Heap in a run down the field showed powers which hitherto have remained latent. The latter was particularly noticeable in making openings for the three quarters and on several occasions ran right through his opponents. Chave and

Bushy on the wings are running and tackling well.

The forwards have been playing individually, Hugh-Jones and Crossley being especially prominent. But at present their dribbling is weakened by the fact that there are never more than two men on the ball; not until the scrum learns to follow up will they be able to give the backs full scope for their powers.

If the McGill scrum are able to get the ball on Saturday, we may rest assured that the out-sides will cross the line. Yesterday Crossfield spent most of the time getting the ball back to the three quarters and there was a marked improvement both in the forwards' work and in the way the out-sides got going.

There will be a practice on the main campus at 3 o'clock to-day.

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DORMITORIES

The time is fast approaching when the need for Dormitories at McGill University will become imperative. Already the accommodation for the students in the boarding houses adjacent to the College has proved insufficient and houses in the vicinity of Strathcona Hall are being renovated for the accommodation of students and are to be ready for occupancy very shortly. This move is being undertaken by private parties as a commercial venture and there appears to be no reason why it should not prove a successful one.

Not only is accommodation in the vicinity of the College difficult to find but when found it is frequently unsatisfactory. The houses are only too often very old and dingy and in none too good a state of repair.

There is a great dearth of modern and up-to-date lodgings in Montreal, which can be obtained at a reasonable price. In the past eight years the rents paid for rooms have advanced over fifty per cent. and it is doubtful if on the whole the rooms have been renovated to merit this increase. This increase in price is of course only in keeping with the general rise in living expenses.

The need of Dormitories at McGill has long been recognized and it has from time to time been reported that there was every probability of their erection in the near future. So far, however, no authoritative statement has ever been made in this connection.

The Dormitories must come soon now. Other buildings and improvements are needed here too. More accommodation for athletic exercise is a long felt want, yet the necessity for any or all of these things in not as great as the need for housing accommodation.

There is one feature about residences that renders their erection here in the near future a probability and that is the fact that they can be made more or less self supporting. Strathcona Hall bears witness to this fact. The erection of buildings with room for only a part of the non-resident students would also prove a direct financial benefit to the student body as it would lessen the demand for rooms and in consequence the prices would fall. Other things follow the law of supply and demand, why not lodging houses.

We feel sure, however, that, when the Board of Governor's do see their way clear to erect residences the resultant buildings will bear witness not only to McGill's pre-eminent position among the Canadian universities but also to the wise forethought and careful consideration which has always marked the actions of those in control of the destinies of this institution of learning.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

An old timer revisiting McGill, would probably among other changes note the degeneration of class and year yells. The messy and incoherent concoctions of the latter-day freshmen and sophomore's present a marked contrast to the inspiring slogans of a few years ago. It was decidedly thrilling to hear "Arts, Fac., App. Sci., all in line, whoop 'er up, Old McGill, Nine, Nine, Nine," boom out over the campus and although of an entirely different order, the sharp staccato of ten's famous cry was equally effective.

NOTICE

All students who saw any part of the affair with the Police on Friday night either on St. Catherine or McGill College Ave. are requested to come to the Council Office in the Union at two o'clock this afternoon.

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cush at Stevens Institute of Technol-
ogy.

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ployed to catch the ludicrous fea-
tures of the Senior and Junior Pa-
rade. Too bad there was not one
present at the campus gate last Fri-
day.

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College Have Officially With-
drawn and Rough Riders
May Follow Suit

Ottawa College have definitely with-
drawn from the Intercollegiate Rug-
by Football Union.

The Athletic Association of the Ot-
tawa University on Monday night
sent in their resignation as a mem-
ber of the I.R.F.U. There was a
Capital College are going to play
League night intervene in time to
stop College from finally withdraw-
ing but they remained silent. Ot-

tawa College are arranging for exhi-
bition games with some of the Amer-
ican Universities. On October 26th,
the date McGill was to go to the
Capital College are going to play
Syracuse University.

Toronto are also making arrange-
ments with an American University
for a game to fill in the date left
open by the withdrawal of Ottawa
College from the Union.

Cornell have been mentioned as the
most likely College to come and it is
probably that if they do so the game
will be played under American rules.
It would be easier for the Canadians
to adopt the interference plays than
it would be for an American team to
confirm to our regulations.

Up in Toronto they are still hop-
ing that Ottawa College will remain
in the Union. Queens and Varsity
have both incurred heavy expense in
their withdrawal and it seems

NOTES AND COMMENTS

There is a possibility that Mr. E.
Ballantyne Reid, the able, energetic,
genial and competent athletic man-
ager may leave McGill. Mr. Reid
has been offered a position as bur-
glar off the Canton Christian Hospi-
tal, Canton, China.

Queen's beat Ottawa College 20 to
14. The difference between Queen's
and Ottawa College is 6 Varsity beat
Ottawa College 30 to 11. The dif-
ference between Varsity and Ottawa
College is 19. Therefore the differ-
ence between Varsity and Queen's is
13. And McGill beat Queen's 15 to
5 and — so, but then again —

Jack Maynard's ankle may keep
him out of Saturday's game. Any
advantage which might thereby oc-
cur to McGill, however, is counter-
acted by Jimmy Lee's probable ab-
sence from the line up as a result
of an injury received in the Queen's
game. Billington's ankle also is
reported as being only fair.

Ottawa football critics speak very
highly of the Varsity team and pick
them to again win the championship
of the Intercollegiate Union.

The whole Varsity team in last
Saturday's game worked like a per-
fect piece of mechanism, the backs
handling the ball without a flaw and
in fact every man on the team was
on his toes throughout.

It is to be hoped Billington will be
able to play on Saturday, but if his
ankle will not permit him, Draper
will fill in nicely with the other
half. He is improving every day in
his kicking, and should be able to
hold down the far-famed Dutch Gon-
ter.

To-night the track team will travel
to Toronto and on Thursday will
rest up and look over the track and
field. The men will probably have a
light work-out and get to bed early.
Our chances are very good although
we have lost many of our best men
of last year. Mel Brock, the Var-
sity star, will probably be with the
football squad. Brock was a great

point getter last year but has
thrown in his lot with the football
team this year.

The water-polo team played last
night in the Y.M.C.A. baths before a
very small crowd. This team deserv-
es more support as they are play-
ing good ball and devoting much of
their time in playing for their Col-
lege.

The Rooters' Club held another
practice this afternoon which was well
attended. Bill Hughes was in charge
and introduced quite a few new pa-
radies one on "Everybody's Doing It"
which went particularly well. The
men are all to have hats of the
same color and in this way a large
M. will be formed in the Rooters'
section. Another practice is called
for to-morrow. All up!

Gonter, the new Varsity half-back
is said to have played wonderful foot-
ball in Ottawa. It seems that Tor-
onto have unearthed a very worthy
successor to Hugh Gall. Our halves
will have to play well back on Sat-
urday as time and again in the game
in Ottawa Gonter kicked far over the
heads of the Ottawa backs.

Elliott Green and Ted Savage hand-
led the game in a thoroughly capable
way and nobody had any fault to
find with their decisions.

The third team appeared to have
played under rules of a most re-
markable nature. The referee ruled
that the ball was in play when it
touched the ground but that the
team holding it would not touch it
till it was booted.

Ottawa College have apparently quit
cold. They refused to accept the a-
ward of the league in the Queen's
game and announced their intention
of jumping to the Ontario Union.
Perhaps they will be able to win a
game in that league.

Shaughnessy was very pleased with
the showing made by team. Another
week's more practice and the red and
white team will take some stopping.

ROOTERS' PRACTICE SHOWS IMPROVEMENT SOME NEW PARODIES

Big Attendance and Great
Enthusiasm Yesterday
Afternoon

The Rooters' Club practice, held at
5 o'clock yesterday in Strathcona
Hall, was attended by over 200
members. The various songs and
yells were given with great effect, an
enormous but well-toned volume of
sound being produced. The improve-
ment, in all respects, over the previ-
ous practices was most marked. The
first item was a new parody to the
tune of Everybody's doing it.

"Honey, Honey, Don't you hear?
Hear those fellows give the cheer.
That's the Rooters' Band,
Up there in the stand.
Hear them yell for Old McGill-Rah

only right that they should have re-
turn games.

As both Varsity and McGill have
sold their Grandstand seats by sub-
scription it will make matters very
unpleasant if there turn out to be
only two league games instead of
three.

President Coughlin explains his ac-
tion in resigning as a protest against
the treatment which he has re-
ceived from other members of the
Inter-Collegiate Executive. The
trouble arose over the meeting which
President Coughlin called in Ottawa
for Wednesday night. Secretary Jack
Maynard postponed this until Friday
without consulting the president. The
meeting was supposed to have been
held at Ottawa College but the dele-
gates refused to meet there and went
to the Chateau Laurier.

A high official of the Inter-Colle-
giate Union announced that in the
event of the O.R.F.U. taking in Ot-
tawa College would absolutely re-use
to meet the O.R.F.U. title holders in the
saw-off game at the end of the ses-
sion and the Ontario Union would
then lose their one big game of the
year.

The Ottawa Inter-Provincial team
have also threatened to leave their
league if the game which they play-
ed on October 5th at Hamilton, is
thrown out by the Inter-Provincial
Board. It is rumored in Ottawa,
that if both the teams from that
city leave their respective leagues,
that an entirely new league will be
formed, composed of the Hamilton
Alerts, a Toronto Club, Ottawa Col-
lege and the Rough Riders.

Hon, Hon, Hon, Hon, aint it fine!
See McGill gains all the time
Buster, Laine, and Lee
The Football trinity
Moves that ball along.

"Everybody's doin' it, doin' it, doin' it."

it.

E-Everybody gains a bit, gains a bit,
gains a bit.

Just you watch that couple over
there.

Whistle blows, then through the line
they tear.

Poor old Varsity are in despair.

Hear 'em swear, hear 'em swear,
hear 'em swear, Wow.

E-Everybody's doin' it, doin' it, doin' it.

E-Everybody gains a bit, gains a bit,
gains a bit.

See that line there bustin' apart,
Just as soon as ever we start.

How that sight does touch my heart

E-Everybody gains a bit now, S.C.U.
F.

The usual songs and parodies then
followed, but were given with much
greater vim than previously. Those
particularly successful were "When
we get Varsity to-day," a parody of
"When I get you alone to-night,"
and a new parody of the Varsity
yell.

"We've got you, we've got you,
we've got you Varsity.

We shout and fight for the Red and
White

And honour of M.C.G.

Evepody, Evepody, Evepody, Ropody

Ree

We've got you, we've got you, we've
got you Varsity."

The Rooters' Club has really come
to life, and if the present improve-
ment continues, the Varsity Rooters'
should be completely out shouted.

It is still not too late for fellows
who have not yet attended any prac-
tices, to join the club. The next
meeting will be held on Thursday at
5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

New members who attend this and
the final practice on Friday will be
able to join in on Saturday, securing
seats at a reduced rate. Special ar-
rangements have been made whereby
only those members who have at-
tended at least two practices will be
able to attend on Saturday. The
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FRENCH CLUB

The Circle Français, once a flour-
ishing organization, but of late
years rather neglected by the stu-
dents seems at last to be coming to
its own. The Club was organized in
1905 by Mlle. Milhan and numbers
among its past presidents such pro-
minent figures in McGill history as
Messieurs Guy Drummond and Greo
Barelay.

At the reorganization meeting held
yesterday afternoon at Strathcona
Hall Mr. Harold Griffith was elected
president. Arrangements have been
made to hold the meetings this year
in the form of suppers at the Little
Green Tea Rooms at intervals
throughout the season.

Numerous applications for mem-
bership have been received and will be
considered by the Executive. The
list of new members will be pulled
out in a few days. The programme
for the year will comprise addresses
by prominent visitors and papers by
the members. It is hoped that the
Duke of Connaught, who is an excel-
lent French scholar, will visit the
Club this winter. It will be remem-
bered that Earl Grey honored the
Circle Français with a visit during
his residence in Canada.

All those who wish to have their
names on the waiting list should
communicate at once with the pres-
ident or with Mr. J. H. Bieler, vice-
president.

THE "LIT"

Owing to the excess of excitement
caused by the interference of the
police in a peaceable parade it was
found necessary to postpone the on-
going meeting of the Lit, which was

to have been held last Friday night.
It has been decided to hold a large
meeting next Friday in order to give
the Lit a proper start for the ses-
sion. H. B. Ames, M.P., Principal
Peterson, Dr. Leacock and others
have consented to address the meet-
ing. As was announced exclusively
in the Daily last week Mr. Hugesen
has decided that owing to his duties
in connection with the Students'
Council, he will be unable to con-
tinue as president of the Lit. It is
the general feeling among Lit men
that this will be a very severe blow
to the society as Mr. Hugesen is
one of McGill's most able and elo-
quent speakers and has always taken
a very deep interest in the Lit. Nom-
inations for a new president will be
received at the meeting on Friday.

The Executive will also announce
plans for the season's programme.
In certain circles there is a strong
agitation for the reorganization of
the Mock Parliament which drew
such crowds last year. It is rumored
that both political parties are al-
ready preparing their plans of cam-
paign and some surprises are prom-
ised in the near future.

It has always been the plan of the
Lit to encourage new-comers at the
University and to give everyone a
chance to show what they can do.
Inter-Freshmen debates will be held
this year as usual. The subjects will
be announced on Friday.

Unless some such counter attrac-
tion as another friendly bout with
the police should intervene the Lit
Executive is looking for a large turn-
out on Friday night. To those who
came last Friday and found the
meeting had to be cancelled they
wish to offer apologies and promise
a real meeting this time.

At Pennsylvania many of last
year's stars are reporting for fall
track work.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a meeting of the Business Board of the 1914 Annual on Wednesday at 5.00 p.m. in the R.V.C.

LOST

Gold mounted rimless spectacles in brown case—Taylor's name inside, between 12 and 1 yesterday on McGill grounds or on Sherbrooke. Kindly return to R.V.C.

The Rev. Samuel Schor, manager of the Palestine Exhibition, now in Montreal, has consented to speak to McGill students in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Mr. Schor will give a lecture upon: "A recent visit to Palestine," illustrating it with a large number of magnificent lantern views.

Apart from the inherent interest of the subject, the views and the lecture are of very great value in throwing light upon passages in the Bible, and Mr. Schor's work in Montreal and other cities should assure him of a large body of interested students.

LOST

Black loose leaf notebook—4th year mining notes. Return to Hall porter Union.

U. S. Students of McGill, Attention! All American students meet in Union at 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18th, to discuss feasibility of having a dinner on our own Thanksgiving, Nov. 28. Everybody turn up.

TRACK TEAM.

Every member of the track team is requested to be on hand this afternoon at 4.15 for a final workout and notification as to departure for Toronto.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

The Chemical Society will hold its first regular meeting of the present session this afternoon at 4.15 in the

SCIENCE UNDERGRAD SOCIETY LISTENS TO SOUND ADVICE

Immigration Inspector, Mr. W. W. Lee Entertains Students with Eloquent Discourse

Yesterday afternoon, Mr. W. W. Lee, immigration Secretary of Canada, gave a short, but very interesting address to a large number of Science students on the subject of industrial efficiency.

Mr. Mitchell, President of the Science Undergraduate Society introduced the speaker with a few well chosen remarks.

Mr. Lee speaks in clear, well chosen language which at once attracts the interest of his audience and holds it throughout. He said efficiency was the keynote of industrial improvement, both with regard to machinery and labour. Students were taught to deal with machinery at the University but not with the same material in unskilled labours. The same material should be up to the standard and it was the work of the engineers to be able to bring it to the highest efficiency.

Mr. Lee said the only way to study raw material was from personal observation, not from the top but from the bottom, it was necessary to mingle with the men to be able to understand them and then get the best results. In the United States one thousand college students are engaged in studying raw material from close range, thus increasing their own efficiency and that of the raw material.

The man who can get the greatest efficiency out of his workmen can get the greatest efficiency out of the world at large. Mr. Lee dwelt upon the necessity for engineers to be able to handle men.

The proposition of the Industrial Service Government was to get together groups of foreign workmen who the students could examine and get to understand, in return teaching the men English.

There were thousands of foreign workmen coming to Canada today, who if not taught to assimilate our National life would become a menace, and the Industrial Service Movement looked to the college man for the solution of this grave and compact problem.

The speaker referred to the horrible and revolting conditions under which many of the workmen in our large cities lived, or rather existed, he cited one instance of a house he had visited in Montreal, where one hundred and fifty labourers boarded, half the number were on night shift and the other half day, so that when one shift got out of bed the other got into the same, never giving the beds a chance to air. There was absolutely no ventilation. The place was covered with vermin, and the diet which was composed of a concoction of rotten meat, old crusts of bread, and garlic, could be better imagined than described.

Most of the men coming into Canada as labourers came from agricultural communities, and was it possible that men coming from the pure air and sanitary surroundings of the country into environments such as those described above would be able to develop more than a fraction of their natural efficiency. It was the work of the college man to improve the condition of the labourer, and lessen the contrast between his former and present environment, in doing this he would not only benefit the workman and himself but the country at large.

In Canada to-day there are University men—chiefly from Toronto and McGill engaged in this work of mutual benefit and improvement, and the prospects are bright that by next year their numbers will have grown to six hundred.

Mr. Lee said in conclusion that he would be prepared to discuss the matter further on Wednesday evening, and for that purpose would be pleased to meet at dinner in Strathcona Hall all those interested in the subject.

Chemistry Building. An election of officers for the ensuing year will take place and then Dr. Rutan will give a short account of the work done at the Congress of Applied Science which was recently held in New York City.

McGill University Oriental Society. The annual business meeting of the above society for the reading of reports, the election of officers, and the drawing up of the syllabus for the present session will take place in Professor Brodie Brockwell's office in the Arts Building on Thursday, Oct. 17th at 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

CANADIANS OBTAIN HARVARD POSITIONS

Brilliant Graduates of Victoria, Queens and McGill Get Chair

Drs. R. A. Daly, W. S. Ferguson and W. B. Munro are chosen for chairs.

Three appointments made recently at Harvard University are of interest to Canadians. Three brilliant graduates of Victoria, Queens and McGill have lately been appointed to the following chairs. Dr. Reginald Daly, a native of Nanaimo, Ont., a prize man of Victoria College, 1891, has been appointed to the head of the Geological Department of Harvard, filling the Sturgis-Hooper chair in succession to the famous Professor Davis. The position is probably the highest obtainable on this continent in Geological work and is for life. Previous to this Dr. Daly has been Canadian Government Geologist and Professor of Physical Geology at Massachusetts.

Dr. William Ferguson, P.E. Island, a graduate of McGill has been appointed to the chair of Ancient History. Formerly he was professor at Cornell and University of California. Dr. William Munro, Almonte, Ont., graduate of Queen's, '96, has received the appointment of Professor of Municipal Government at Harvard. Dr. Munro who has received an honorary L.L.D. from his Alma Mater is an authority of international reputation on the science of Municipal Government, and is associate editor of American Political Science Review.—Exchange.

McGILL RAILWAY CLUB

The first regular meeting of the McGill Railway Club, will take place as announced previously, in Room 35 Engineering Building, this evening at 8 sharp. The officers regret to state that Mr. Copony of the Grand Trunk who was to give an address on "Steel Passenger Cars," had been called out of town, but Prof. V. I. Smart, will give a talk on "Railway Signals," which will be illustrated with lantern views. This will be very interesting and everybody who wants to come will be given a hearty welcome. The first and second year men who are interested, and who contemplate the taking of the Railway Course should try and get there, and they will be doubly welcome.

GRAPHIC PORTRAYAL OF BIBLICAL THEMES AT MONTREAL ARENA

For the first time, not only in the history of Montreal, but in that of Canada, the fascinating East is paying us a visit in the form of the Palestine Exhibition which is being held in the Arena from Oct. 3rd to Oct. 24th inclusively. Nearly 400,000 people were attracted to a similar exhibition in the Royal Agricultural Hall, London, Eng. nearly five years ago, and from all accounts it is meeting with a proportionate success here in Montreal. It is not everyone who can afford either the time or the expense to visit the Holy Land itself, but a great opportunity is now given to all Montrealers to study the life, scenes, customs and dress of the changeless East which are much the same to day as they were in our Lord's time, by visiting the Palestine Exhibition. The old-world life of the Holy Land, its unchanging customs and manners is a great attraction to many lovers of archaeology, and its realistic demonstration is a great help in throwing light upon a Scripture passage. The Rev. Samuel Schor who organized the Exhibition was himself born and brought up in Palestine, so that he thoroughly understands the ways and customs of his people, and has succeeded to a wonderful degree in fulfilling the objects of the Exhibition, namely, to help people to understand their Bibles more thoroughly in the light of that Oriental environment in which it was written and to arouse people's interest in Jewish Mission. Mr. Samuel Schor is a very able lecturer and is valuably assisted by his two daughters who are also exceptionally good lecturers.

There are many demonstrations of the different phases of the Exhibition which are chiefly drawn from local talent and necessitate no one going away without fully understanding everything. The chief models in the exhibition are as follows: Ancient Jerusalem, Modern Jerusalem, Herod's Temple, Full-Sized Tabernacle, Raised Moap of Palestine, Bethany Home, Bedouin Tent, Poor Carpenter's Home, Nazareth, Rock Hewn

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Tomb, Passover Table and Church of the Holy Sepulchre. Costume lectures are given daily at 3.30 p.m. and 8.15 p.m. and prove very popular. These lectures are given with the assistance of about 50 ladies and gentlemen and boys and girls dressed in a large variety of Eastern costumes. In these lectures many phases of Eastern life and customs are accurately portrayed, and most interestingly dealt with, making clear many passages of Scripture which might have seemed obscure to many Western minds.

Mr. Schor in his lectures has reminded his hearers very forcibly that the Bible is an Eastern Book and is often wrongly interpreted by the Western mind. Insofar as our Lord invariably borrowed from nature in order to drive home to us some of the great truths of his doctrine, so must we be familiar with his Oriental environment if we are to understand the truths he convey.

Mr. Schor in pointing out the debt of gratitude we owe to the oft-scorned Jew, reminded us that to the Jewish race we owed our Bible, our religion, and our Saviour.

WESTERN CLUB

There was a well attended meeting of the Executive of the McGill Western Association in the study room of the McGill Union yesterday evening. President Dixon was in the chair and all the members of the executive were present. It was decided to have the opening meeting on Tuesday October 22nd, which will be of a social nature. A good program will be pulled off and refreshments will be served. In connection with the evening there will be a progressive card game.

Two committees were chosen as follows:—Committee to interview the new Western students: J. Wall, Frank Lawson, H. H. McKenzie and Cooper: Refreshment Committee: H. Dixon and Mrs. Wall.

STRATHCONA HALL

That an intelligent interest in Christian Missions is necessary for the all-round education of the student to-day was the theme of the Rev. A. E. Armstrong at a large meeting last night at Strathcona Hall. The speaker emphasized the fact that we must not accept the testimony of travellers who have not actually come in contact with the missionaries at work, and who come home and tell us that the missionary enterprise is an unprofitable venture. He showed how an interest in missions is essential for a knowledge of present day conditions in the world. Mission study makes the Bible more real. Modern mission work is simply the application of the principles laid down by Christ, and first applied by the Apostles and recorded in the Acts.

The meeting was the occasion of the opening of the Mission Study classes at Strathcona Hall. Small groups will be led by senior students and the courses to be followed comprise such interesting subjects as the Chinese Revolution, the Awakening in India, and John R. Mott's Great Book "The Decisive Hour of Christian Missions."

Official registration figures of Harvard University show an attendance of 4,195 students, an increase of 77 over last year.

THE DREAM

"I walked down street on Friday night"

The stricken freshman said,
"When suddenly a cop arose
"And smote me on the head."

"A whirl of stars. A flash of flame
"My head went reeling round
"I felt he kicked me in the ribs,
"Defenceless on the ground.
And then a dream passed through my brain,
I saw Inferno's shore,
The boatman rowing souls across
And coming back for more.

The silent oarsman never spoke
Relentlessly he rowed
And many a one went over to pay
The debt of sin he owed.

Grim murderous men rowed across,
And politicians too,
Men stupefied in crime of every sort,
The human race e'er knew.

Still silently the oarsman rowed
No comment did he make
The lightning flames roared out the pit,
The very ground did quake.
Now then the persecutors came,
And stallwart were their ranks.
Unmoved they watched the flames of Hell,
As they calmly lined the banks.

Charon hastened toward the shore,
Right gladly did he row,
Eager to collect his due,
For each soul he took below.

The leader stepped in boldly
And was followed by his men
The silent oarsman stood up straight
His hand held out to them.

The big man flashed a glance of scorn
Which served so well in life.
Full martially he held the club,
Which quelled the student strife.

The oarsman never dropped his glance
But looked him through and through,
And burst the chains of silence,
Till the very air was blue.

From them he asked his "obulus"
They refused him—point blank, too,
We downed the sons of Old McGill
Why should we bow to you.

Just then there came a blinding flash
The air was full of smoke,
I found myself at the R.V.H.
In bed, when I awoke!

Med. '16 held a meeting yesterday afternoon for the purpose of electing officers for the present year. The officers elected are as follows:

President — L. J. Hartman
Vice-Pres. — H. B. McEwen.
Sec.-Treas. — S. Baldwin.
Executive — P. C. Campbell
L. A. Stewart
R. Price.

The Australian Rugby team is being entertained at Lelan Stanford, when they remain ten days for a visit and a series of games with Stanford's fifteen.

Nominations for manager of 1915 football team at Yale are now coming in. The primary election will take place Monday next.



The resident Seniors and Juniors were at home to the other years at a masquerade on Friday night. The invitations came out only one day in advance so that the ingenuity of the guests in making impromptu costumes was well tested. Some of the costumes showed great originality and as the whole company was masked, a great deal of merriment was caused at the mistakes in identity. Orien was gorgeous in a star covered tunic, heavy club and tin sword with which he waged constant war on Mephistopheles whose wiry tail was a cause of laughter all evening. Signor Pistacio and his performing leopard were very effective till the wonderful animal became so hot he had to retire. A farm boy and a dairy maid delighted in teasing a charming baby who rarely left "grandma's" knee, where she played with a rattle quite continually. A Moorish fortune teller was one of the most popular guests. A group of stars, the dipper in fact, was very pretty too, and danced around together till the other couples got too much laughter in the piece of sky they carried with them. Miss Lichtenstein's kindness in playing a great deal during the evening contributed largely to the success of the affair and was very much appreciated by everyone.

The Freshmen of the Royal Victoria College were at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning assembled in the Hall in all their astonishing griminess. By twelve the kind manipulations of the Sophomores class had removed the worst of this, however.

Tests of skill in Camel riding, dancing, singing, hairdressing, and fishing, with worm bait, all went to show the absolutely inferior state of the freshmen and the superior state of the Sophs.

When '10 had been sufficiently humbled '15 proceeded to show the rewards of virtue by serving a delicious lunch in the common room and presenting rattles to all.

An hotel in Berkeley has been leased for a term of years to be used as a dormitory by the University of California.

Lacrosse is popular at Harvard. Season opened Saturday by a game with the "Old Boys," men who won their letter while in College.

Harvard Medical School has added the Boston Dispensary to the institutions under their control.

The University of Pennsylvania Museum has arranged a public course for the study of Mars' history.

Columbia has again renewed athletic relations with Princeton, and arrangements are being made for a field meet to be held next spring.

Baird's Fraternity Manual for 1912 shows that the number of Fraternity men has more than doubled in the last fourteen years. The total reaches \$89,000. This number is divided among 2,500 chapters, and they control property valued at \$15,000,000.